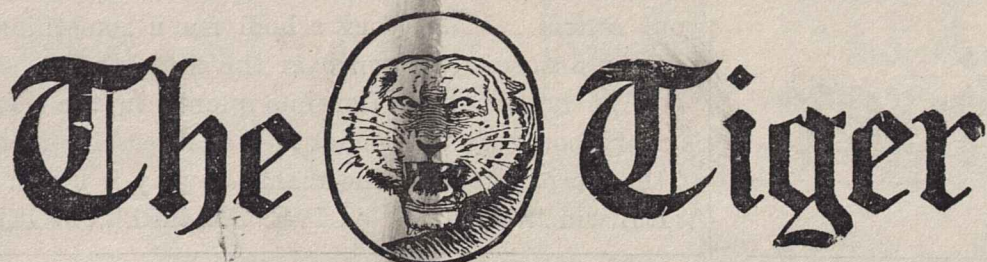


## CORPS GOES TO STATE FAIR NEXT WEDNESDAY



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

## TIGERS PLAY ERSKINE AT CLEMSON FRIDAY

Vol. XXVIII

Clemson College, S. C., Thursday, October 13, 1932

CLEMSON COLLEGE LIBRARY

No. 5

### CORPS TO ATTEND CAROLINA GAME

**Special Train Will Carry Students to Columbia; Round Trip \$1.00**

A special train will pull out from Clemson either Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning bearing the greater portion of the Cadet Corps, bound for the State Fair and the Clemson-Carolina game in Columbia. The annual football classic of the state will be held at high noon on Melton field and will probably be attended by many thousands of supporters of both teams as usual.

In the past, the entire Corps used to attend this affair enmasse and pitch camp over night. However the practice of transporting shelter tents and similar equipment has been discontinued, and the cadets are allowed to do as they please after arriving at the capital.

Colonel West stated that he would see that the Corps received a section of seats this year not situated largely behind the goalposts. There will be at least a thousand seats reserved for Clemson cadets.

The Southern railway has promised a special train leaving Clemson any time desired and returning Friday night. The State Fair holidays will begin after the last class Wednesday and continue until Sunday night when the Corps will report back for duty.

### RALEIGH GROUP GIVES TIGER TEAM DINNER

**Dr. R. F. Poole of State College Elected to Head Club**

On Saturday night after the football game in Raleigh, N. C., the alumni chapter of Richmond, Va. and the alumni of Raleigh tendered the football team and coaches a banquet at the Sir Walter Hotel. Doctor R. F. Poole now of the faculty of N. C. State, formerly Sarge Poole of the class of 1912, presided at the meeting and had as his honor guest besides the football team and coaches, J. M. Attaway, president of the Richmond chapter.

At the banquet there were old Tigers from Portsmouth, Va., Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., Fredericksburg, Va., New York City, Charleston, S. C., Columbia, S. C., Greenville, S. C., and from all over North Carolina. The banquet was thoroughly enjoyed by all present and Coach Neely expressed the appreciation of the team for the backing which the alumni are giving them.

After the banquet was over the Alumni in and around Raleigh organized an alumni club with headquarters at Raleigh. Dr. R. F. Poole of State College at Raleigh was elected president. R. W. Golphin of Durham, N. C., was elected vice-president, and M. T. Dunlap of Raleigh was elected secretary and treasurer.

### CUBS RUN THROUGH GEORGIA BULL PUPS

**McCown Scores Twice; Pennington's Punting Shows Excellent Form**

Living up to their growing reputation for speed and power, the Cubs put the skids under the Georgia Bull Pups by an 18-12 count. The Cubs kept the Georgians on the defensive nearly the entire game. With the exception of a long return of a punt, a pass, and one long dash through the line, the Pups did nothing at all with the rugged defense of the Tigers. The average gain on their line plays was a minus quantity; while with Oehmig and Shore tearing the interference to shreds their end runs fared little better.

"Slick" McCown, again bore the brunt of the Cubs attack and in doing so added three touchdowns to his rapidly growing string of points. The first touchdown came after Shore cracked up the Georgia safety man on the ten yard line. His tackle separated the ball carrier from the ball and T. I. Brown immediately placed his ample frame over the oval. The second touchdown followed a forty yard return of a punt by the irrepresible McCown, which placed the ball on the twenty yard line. From there Pennington picked up sixteen yards on a reverse; McCown scored on a series of line plays. The final scoring thrill of the Cubs proved to be the best. McCown took a Georgia punt on the forty yard line and set sail for parts unknown. With the aid of some neat blocking by his teammates he crossed the goal standing up.

The Georgia rats started scoring right after the game opened. On about the fifth play Treadway took a Cub punt and eased sixty-five yards through the whole team for a touchdown. Again shortly before the end of the half one of the Georgia backs set out right thru the middle of the Cub line and sped about forty yards to midfield. At this point came one of the prettiest pieces of defensive work seen so far this year. McCown partially evaded an attempted block and pulled down the runners.

Mosely and Hinson did not flash often in the offensive end of the game but they were always just ahead of the ball carrier on the long runs. Hinson broke loose once when he caught a kickoff and came back 37 yards. Mosely also contributed a defensive gem to the thrills of the afternoon when he ran down Glenn Johnson, a former teammate, and tossed him out of bounds on the one yard line. This play merely staved off the second Georgia touchdown. They scored on a play through the line. They were materially aided in this drive by the referee who chose the most embarrassing moments to seize the ball and dive straight through the Cubs line for fifteen yards. He was the only man on the field who could penetrate the Cub's first line defense.

Pennington showed the natives something new in the art of pro-

(Continued on page six)

### N. C. STATE TAKES GAME FROM CLEMSON TIGERS

**Intercepted Pass Probable Cause of Loss; Team Shows up Excellently**

Jess Neelys' Palmetto Tigers lost a hard fought game to the North Carolina State Wolfpack. The Tigers were unable to score even though they made twelve first downs to State's ten.

The fireworks were supplied by Ray Rex, gigantic State sophomore back, who intercepted a Tiger pass and sprinted one hundred yards with the oval for a touchdown. The pass thrown by Captain Bob Miller, was intended for Woodward, but it never reached its goal.

The two teams spent most of the first period playing near midfield.

(Continued on page two)

### COLUMBIA ALUMNI TO HAVE MEETING

**Purpose Is to Pep Up All Clemson Men Before Game Next Day**

On Wednesday night before the game with Carolina on Thursday, the Columbia Clemson Alumni Club will sponsor an alumni meeting at Columbia for all old Clemson men who might be in Columbia on that date. The time and place for the meeting will be announced in the newspapers. Every man who ever attended Clemson College is urged to attend this get together meeting and get all pepped up for the game next day. The committee in charge of the meeting at Columbia, is composed of W. D. Barnett, chairman; Dr. Porter Caughman and Sam Cannon, all of Columbia.

### BLOCK C DANCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

**Jungaleers to Play for First Formal Dance of the Year**

The Block C Club of Clemson College is sponsoring the first formal dance of the 1932-33 social season to be held in the Field House on Friday evening, October 14. The Jungaleer orchestra under the leadership of Bill Schacte will furnish music for the occasion.

There will be at least five no-break dances, one of which will feature an original composition "Chant of the Night" written and arranged by one of the Jungaleers, Billy Burns of Orangeburg.

The Jungaleer Orchestra played last week at an informal dance sponsored by The Blue Key Fraternity and from the remarks of the guests present, there are few orchestras in the South which compare with them in the quality of music rendered.

Charlie Moss is president of the Block C Club; Johnson Craig, vice-president; and John Heineman secretary and treasurer.

### CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO CONTROL DANCES

**Social Season Opened with Informal Dance Sponsored by Blue Key Fraternity**

Clemson social affairs are to be managed by a Central Dance Committee which will be selected from the upperclassmen of the college and will act under the direction of the Commandant.

The new dance committee will arrange all dances and set the dates for what promises to be a delightful season for the cadets and their friends. Formal dances will, as a rule, be held at the Field House and invited guests will be only those bearing the approval of the dance committee. Informal dances on Saturday nights from 8:30 to midnight and on afternoons preceeding the formal dances are also on the calendar.

Among those allowed to give dances are the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Dancing Clubs, the Block "C" Club, Taps Club, Sabre Club, Blue Key, A. S. M. E., Junior Platoon, Jungaleers, First Sergeant's Club, Minaret Club, Alpha Zeta, "The Tiger," and Phi Psi.

All dances will be chaperoned by ladies invited by each club, and controlled by a floor committee. A new feature of the Clemson Dances will be the adoption of a rule which strictly prohibits couples to leave the floor during the evening. All guests who leave the dance floor will be refused re-admission and placed on the black list for future dances. The introduction of liquor in any form by any cadet or guest will be a matter to be settled with the law and with college authorities. Groups of young ladies from neighboring cities and women's colleges returning to their homes after the dance, will receive special attention and enjoy delightful comforts of clean, wholesome recreation at Clemson.

The opening gun of Clemson's social season was fired Saturday night October 7 after the football game between the Clemson and University of Georgia freshmen. This dance was sponsored by the Blue Key fraternity and chaperoned by the following: Dr. and Mrs. Sikes, Colonel and Mrs. West, Captain and Mrs. Sharp, Captain and Mrs. Kron, and Rev. and Mrs. Satterlee.

The Clemson Jungaleers furnished the music for the occasion. The Jungaleers now boast one of the best orchestras that Clemson has ever had, and will give the guests at future dances a taste of dance tunes as they should be played.

This affair was a script dance with an admission price of one dollar plus the federal tax for guests and a special price of 50 cents, plus tax, for cadets. The dance began at 8:30 and came to an end promptly at midnight. Stags who are not members of the college were not admitted.

#### NOTICE!

The Tiger will not be published next week due to the entire Corps attending the State Fair in Columbia.

### NEW COMPANY MADE IN CORPS OF CADETS

**Headquarters Organization Consists of Regimental Staff and Day Cadets**

A Regimental Headquarters Company comprised of the regimental staff and all day cadets was organized and added to the corps on October 6, 1932. This company was organized primarily to give the large number of day cadets, who were attached to various companies, a company of their own.

The location of Headquarters Company is beneath the second barracks near the Quartermaster Department, in an especially allotted room furnished with rifle racks, desks, and lockers.

Cadet First Lieutenant R. E. Holman was appointed captain of Headquarters Company. Among the other appointments in his company were First Lieutenant N. B. Flagg (Executive Officer), First Lieutenant F. H. Martin, Second Lieutenants W. H. Trammell and N. J. Forbes, and First Sergeant K. E. Neussner. From the day cadets, six were appointed sergeants and ten were appointed corporals. Seventy-two day cadets were relieved from further duty in their respective companies and reassigned to Headquarters Company.

### DANCING CLUBS ELECT 1932-33 OFFICIALS

**Foster to Lead Seniors; McKain, Juniors; Thackston, Sophomores**

At a recent meeting of seventy-five members of the Senior Dancing Club the following officers were elected; J. L. O. Foster, president; W. R. Williams, vice-president; P. M. Parrott, secretary and treasurer.

Another meeting is to be held as soon as possible for the purpose of discussing the new rules governing the dances. A date is to be decided upon for the first senior dance which is to be held soon.

The Junior Dancing Club finally became organized, with the result that dances can be started at Clemson shortly. Officers elected were: L. N. McKain, president; E. H. King, vice-president; Jack Day, secretary and treasurer. The Club has forty members who expect to sponsor one of the biggest and best dances of the year.

Thirty-five sophs met for the purpose of electing dancing club officers. W. M. Thackston was elected president; A. T. McSwain, vice-president; and G. B. Green, secretary and treasurer. Jimmie Lipscomb was elected to represent the club in the Central Dancing Club Committee.



# The Tiger

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## EDITORIAL

### THE DANCE SITUATION

The New Clemson social season began last week with a small informal dance sponsored by the Blue Key Fraternity. The first formal affair of the fall, the Block C Dance, will be held Friday evening.

From now on, the administration of the dances will be managed directly by the Central Committee, composed largely of cadets elected by the student body. The Committee is directly responsible to the Commandant for the conduct and success of the dances. Many new rules and regulations have been adopted for the betterment of the dances and Clemson in general.

Clemson is indeed fortunate in having an orchestra of the calibre of the present Jungaleers. They are, in the estimation of practically every one who has heard them recently, by far the best college orchestra in the state and better than most in the South. As long as they produce the music of which they are capable, there is no reason why they should not play for every dance here this year. Unless some club wishes to pay an Eastern orchestra of national repute an exorbitant sum for a night's entertainment, we recommend that they stick to our own local boys.

We not only hope but expect this year to be the most successful socially of any in the history of Clemson.

### THE FAIR GAME IS UPON US

The time is practically upon us for that annual football classic to take place—the Clemson-Carolina game at the State Fair. The larger part of the Corps will as usual be present to support the team. And this year, we are not going to have a section behind the goal-posts as we have had in the past.

The people in Atlanta are still talking about the spirit we showed down there even though we were beaten. The people in Columbia are going to be saying the same thing long after we evacuate the city, whether we win or lose. No Clemson man has ever walked out on his team whether it is winning or losing, and for the benefit of the uninitiated freshmen, it is not going to do so this year.

The reputation of the Corps is up to each individual when he leaves here; the uniform you wear represents not you but

your school. Make your school mean something to the average uninformed person over the state.

We have beaten Carolina plenty in the past and there is no reason why we cannot add another victory to our credit. If the Corps supports the team the way it did in Atlanta, we WILL win that game. "GIVE 'EM HELL, TIGERS!"

## WITH THE ALUMNI

Following Block C men were up for the opening game with P. C.:

W. H. Hankel, 1911  
E. F. "Red" Gettys  
O. H. Bissell, 1907  
Monk Bowles, 1930  
Chas. Jarrard, 1931  
Ben Martin, 1932  
Foggy Woodruff, 1930  
B. L. Hewitt, 1930  
O. A. Adams  
Chas. Webb, 1905  
Joe Duckworth, 1900  
F. E. Cullum  
F. P. Caughman, 1908  
R. V. Magill  
J. L. Gassaway, 1930  
Reubin Seigel, '32  
Jock Hanvy, 1898  
Grady Salley  
Bud Nevins  
J. B. Rodgers  
Metz Gresham  
Butch Hollahan  
J. C. Owens, 1921  
H. C. Whitmire  
J. M. Lineberger  
Joe Vance  
G. H. Browne, 1914  
J. C. Marchbanks  
J. G. Holland  
W. D. Garrett  
R. E. McConell  
S. T. McDowell, 1932  
W. R. Elliott, Jr.  
Red Fordham, 1932  
Johnny Gantt, 1902  
Rummy McGill  
Stumpy Banks  
C. R. Major  
C. M. Reynolds  
Runt Herron  
Bratton Williams, 1925  
Joe Collins

## SNOOPS AND WHOOPS

Did you happen to see

"Coots" Holman hiding behind three big buttons before his promotion was announced?

Major "Bird" Martin courting several co-eds in the Main Building yesterday? Remember—no loitering—new rules.

Colonel West engaged in heavy conversation before the train pulled out for Calhoun? Now just what would have happened had the Colonel been left in Atlanta?

Carter Newman gaining some ten or fifteen yards for the Georgia Freshman? Remember Morris after the ice cream escapade.

"Tailspin" Harry pulling a Saturday morning inspection every morning?

Kadet Colonel Morris in those loud red boots? We would recommend three-in-one for a case like that, Edgar.

Cooper kissing Tom Murphy's date the other night? Tom, where in the world is all that power other Charleston boys are gifted with? Take Blitch for example.

Someone pull a string on the train coming from Atlanta?

"Dilly" Barnes and "Bill" Burnes arguing over who is the best saxophone player in school?

The latest thing out? Red hot, fresh out, first out, etc. The new HEAD QUARTERS COMPANY. For information see "Chicken" Greene.

Someone spiking the punch at the Parish House Friday night? Why of course not. Neither did we.

Woodward selling out for that white marker that Tech tried so hard to defend?

Colonel West present at a recent practice of the Jungaleers? He knows his music, we are sure.

Seven freshmen helping Morris fix a flat tire? What a help.

Where there would be a large

## N. C. STATE TAKES GAME

### FROM CLEMSON

(Continued from page one)

Many substitutions were used by both Coaches.

In the second period Clemson started a drive that looked good for a touchdown, but as luck would have it, the ball fell in the wrong hands and Rex raced for the first touchdown for State. Aside from this long run by State, the Palmetto Tigers completely outplayed the Wolfpack in the second period.

In the third period neither team threatened until late in the quarter. State ended the quarter by making three first downs.

Clemson tightened down and got possession of the ball, but State intercepted another of Miller's passes and paved the way for another touchdown.

In the last minutes of the game The Tigers abandoned the passing attack and concentrated on line driving. They were successful in this by making four first and tens, but again State stopped the Tiger's rush by intercepting a pass. The game ended with the ball near mid-field in State's possession.

Rube Guy, "Footsie" Davis, and "Zeppo" Heinemann were the Tigers outstanding defensive men in the line, while Captain Miller bore the brunt of the secondary defense. He was also a threat at all times on offense. Gene Willimon and Captain Miller did most of the offense for Clemson but Woodward, Dillard, Hook, Stevens, Lambert, Robinson, and Lynn all did fine work in the Tiger backfield.

Captain Espey was State's best defensive man.

The Clemson Tigers played hard, but the breaks of the game were against them and they lost a hard fought game. With an even percentage of breaks, the score may have been quite different. All of the Tiger squad deserve credit for their hard work in this game in which N. C. State and "Tough Luck" conquered.

dance in Columbia Wednesday before we beat Carolina? Here's hoping we'll be at the dance Wednesday night. It will be a swell dance.

The Clemson "airplane" flying around? The old crate is still going strong.

In the New York Times, where we were understudies to Walter Winchell? O. K. Clemson.

A boy catch a ride the other day? Neither did we.

"Count" Moise in front of the Band? Drum Majors have been known to trip up.

Captain Heffner "Rick-racking"? Boy he's good at that.

"Will" Armstrong when he wasn't limping?

George Constans and "Yank" Martin looking military? Let us know when you do. There's a show ticket for the man.

"Fats" Coggins in Uncle Joe's Austin.

The fourth dimension? Garber is looking for it.

That new Junior Platoon? One man forgot to come out. Now who could that have been?

"Gertrude" Phillips shadow boxing and "Boon" Proctor playing contract?

The Day Cadets changing clothes before and after.

Mr. and Mrs. Priester. Congratulations "Buck."

Ray Geraty leaving the dance to smoke a cigarette.

Turn in contributions to this in Room C-19.

(Ed. Note—Melvin Blitch isn't the author of this—guess who is.)



The Reflector of Mississippi State College carries the statement that 16 and 2-3 per cent of their first graduating class is in the Hall of Fame. They forgot to mention that there were six in that class.

Gettysburg College, a good old American institution, has its honor roll headed by J. J. Awdzievicz. Hello America.

According to George Bernard Shaw, the idiosyncratic idiot of English literature, children will be able to talk at birth in thirty centuries. Give me the good old days.

At the opening of school at L. S. U. a girl drove nine head of cattle to the campus to pay her year's expenses. Too bad cotton bales don't have legs.

Professor G. Henry Wright of Marshall College, head of the speech department, comes across with the astounding statement that "a girl covers up three-fourths of her personality when she wears a coat." If winter comes, can spring be far behind?

Heard at a county election:  
"All these voters for me?"  
"Those are candidates, bud."

## After College WHAT?



### Architecture?

Kenneth Reid, managing editor of the architectural publication, "Pencil Points," writes: "The successful architect needs not only an instinctive feeling for design and a technical skill in construction, but also a complete cultural background. Architecture requires long training, intensive concentration, a keen mind."

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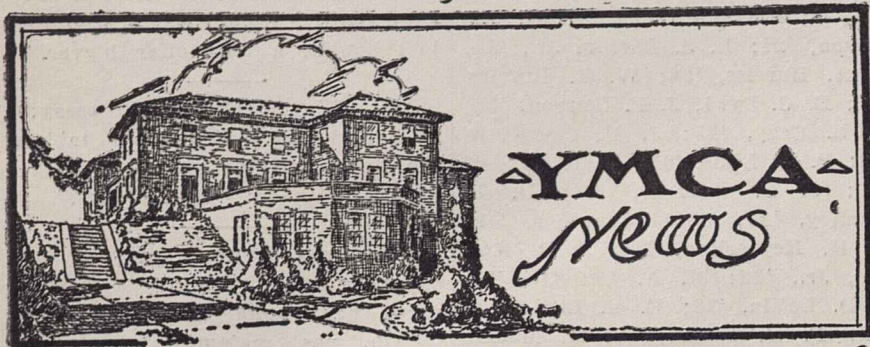
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## JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Y. M. C. A. Council met Tuesday Evening in the Boy's Club Room of the Y. After a discussion of several proposed deputation trips to nearby towns, to be carried out in conjunction with the work of the regular deputation team, Brice Latham gave an interesting talk on "Courage and the Christian Life," emphasizing the necessity of moral courage to the Christians. This was followed by a round table discussion of several topics of interest brought up by different members. Mr. Aull then gave a short talk and the meeting was dismissed with the Lord's prayer.

A large and very enjoyable Game Tournament was held at the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the Calhoun Clemson School Improvement Association. Admission was charged and prizes were given to the high scorer in each department of the game. Checkers, caroms, anagrams, auction, and contract were played. The proceeds were turned over to the treasurer of the association for use in the routine work of the school.

## PICTURE SHOW SCHEDULE

Friday Oct. 14—4 Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers"  
Monday Oct. 17—"Radio Patrol" featuring Robert Armstrong  
Tuesday Oct. 18—Jack Holt in "The Sporting Age"  
Wednesday Oct. 19—"Strangers in Town"  
Thursday Oct. 20—State Fair. No Show  
Friday Oct. 21—"Man About Town".

## RECREATIONAL TRAINING

For the past week, classes in recreational training have been held in the Parish House every night, except Wednesday, immediately after supper. These classes have been under the leadership of Theo Vaughn, who is now engaged in Boy's Club work throughout South Carolina. Mr. Vaughn is a Clemson graduate and until two years ago was assistant secretary of the local Y M. C. A. Attendance at these classes has been better than expected, ranging from 25 to 50 a night.

The purpose of the class is to train men for work with social groups, of both young boys and older people. Several of the boys taking this course plan to go to nearby towns, from time to time, sponsoring socials and often work with the deputation team from the Y. Several other series of meetings such as these are planned in the near future, and the leaders state that they hope that all who possibly can will take advantage of the opportunity offered here.

## CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Roxana Eaton, a popular bride elect of the college campus was honor guests at a shower given by Miss Louise Klugh at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Twenty young people, all friends of Miss Eaton, were present and enjoyed contract for an hour or two, following which Miss Eaton was showered with many varied and useful gifts for her home. Again on Saturday afternoon Miss Eaton was honor guest at a bridge party

MISS LOUISE LEE  
TO TEACH DANCING

Classes in ball room dancing are now being held in the Episcopal Parish House by Miss Louise Lee of Greenville.

Miss Lee is a daughter of Prof. R. E. Lee of the Architectural Department and needs no introduction to the dancing set of Clemson who have enjoyed the grace and beauty of her dancing on many occasions. It will be remembered she danced the Spanish dance with Bill Bowles during the display of the Spanish period of Architecture at the Engineering Architecture Day pageant and during the Cadet Revue at Commencement. She also danced the beautiful Merry Widow Waltz with Eugene Trader in the Junior Charities Music Box Revue in Greenville last spring.

Miss Lee will give lessons on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Parish House from 6:45 to 7:45, and has agreed to reduce her prices so as to meet present conditions. If the classes are large, she will likely be assisted by another young lady from Greenville.

given by Mrs. S. R. Rhodes.

Miss Virginia Lewis entertained a number of friends at a small informal dance given at her home Friday evening. Quite a number of cadets as well as Campus people were present.

RICK-RACKS MAKING  
LIFE VERY MISERABLE

Dangerous to Venture Out;  
Every One Warned to  
Watch the Bouncing  
Ball

Another factor is entering the already complicated and dangerous life led by Clemson cadets. A couple of years back it was "Yo Yos" that hit the innocent passer-by on the head; shortly after the "Yo Yo" the country turned; to the Austin as a plaything; but now the big question in life is not "who is going to be elected in November?" It is—"How on earth does one get across the walk without getting a Rick-Rack ball and several yards of elastic wrapped about one's neck?" These elusive little pills are harder to dodge than a whole fleet of hungry musquitoes. (In case you haven't met any "skeeters"—ask your Charleston friends about them. They know!) No matter where you turn they swarm at you from all sides and angles.

To make matters worse, these exponents of the art of "Rick-Rack" do not confine their efforts to the walks and lawns. They bring the pesky things right into the room and make life miserable for all concerned by casually trying to part your hair or take a quarter of an inch off the lobe of your ear. One man who is an expert in handling a "Rick-Rack" can easily keep a whole roomfull at his mercy.

Bo Newsom is the only one who has demonstrated a practical use for the "American Boomerang." He was seen out on the small parade ground using the southern exposure of a rat as a target. Not a bad idea, coming from a Floridian.

Couldn't move an inch;  
Poor hapless bum,  
He parked his Austin  
On some chewing gum.

Donald (to wife at an English railway station:) "What, ye canna get a porter tae tak yoor luggage?"  
Wife: "Na, na. Donal', ye're accent's no' quite sae noticeable."

"Sonny, what's that noise upstairs?"

Maw's dagging paw's pants over the floor."

"They shouldn't make that much noise."

"I know, but paw's in 'em."

Little Bo-Peep has lost her sheep  
And the poor little darling is miffed;

She doesn't know whether the sheep have gone  
To Armour, Morris, or Swift.

"Have you ever loved before?"  
"No John; I have often admired men for their strength, courage, good looks or intelligence, but with you, dear, it is all love, nothing else."

She: "Do you know you'd make a wonderful fireman?"

He: "Why so?"

She: "You never take your eyes off my hose."

Auditor to stenographer: "Now let's see your pink slips."

The meeting was sudden,  
The parting was sad,  
She gave her young life meekly  
The only one she had.

She sleeps beneath the willows,  
Peacefully resting now,  
But that's what always happens  
When a freight train meets a cow.

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## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

### ALPHA TAU ALPHA GETS UNDER WAY

Alpha Tau Alpha, national professional agricultural educational fraternity, held its first regular meeting Monday night, October 4. This organization, organized at Clemson College in May of 1932, is known as the Kappa chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha. At present there are only seven Alpha Tau Alpha chapters in the colleges of the United States.

The purpose of this organization is to promote and develop a true professional spirit in the teaching of agriculture; train teachers of agriculture to become rural leaders in their communities; and to foster a fraternal spirit of helpfulness and service among students.

Active membership in this fraternity is limited to juniors and seniors and graduate student, with a creditable scholastic standing. At present there are nine active members in the local chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha. W. D. Mayfield is president of the local chapter.

### 1ST SERGEANTS ORGANIZE

On Wednesday night the First Sergeant's Club held its initial meeting. The club is composed of the fifteen "top kicks" and is organized solely for the purpose of creating a little diversion for the boys "who do the work." This club promises to be a more lively organization than it has been heretofore. Their present plans include an informal dance, a banquet, and probably many other functions.

The meeting was called to order by J. L. O. Foster, last year's president, and the election of officers followed. Officers elected were: Russ Eaton, president; Pat Patterson, vice-president; and Robbie Robinson, secretary and treasurer.

### DAIRY CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Clemson College Dairy Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday October 6. A large number of students were present, including several new members.

The meeting was called to order by the president, and after extending a hearty welcome to all new members, he explained the purpose of the club, its rules, and the benefits derived from it. Afterward, Professor Goodale contributed a few remarks pertaining to the origin of the club and what it meant to the student. He also suggested some changes and explained how these changes would help improve the club. The members approved of these changes and made them rules of the club. Following this, J. R. Moss gave a short talk in which he briefly related his experiences during the trip given him as a scholarship by the Purina Mills. This trip included a visit through the Purina Mills in St. Louis where he studied their organization and the manufacture of feed. He also visited Chicago and other interesting points along the way, and he showed the club many snapshots of the trip. Refreshments were served and the club adjourned.

All underclassmen who are interested in dairying as well as all animal husbandry men are cordially invited to become members of the club.

### CALHOUN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Calhoun Literary Society met at the regular time on Tuesday night, October 4. A very interesting program was given by the members. Cadet C. H. Hollis gave a short talk which was followed by a debate, the query of which was: Resolved that the Eighteenth

Amendment should be repealed. The negative side won.

### PALMETTO LITERARY SOCIETY

The Palmetto Literary Society held its regular meeting on Thursday night, October 6, at 8 P. M. in the society hall. As usual, there were a large number of members present and a good program was given. The meeting was opened with a prayer by G. W. LeMaster. W. H. Coopman gave sidelights on the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Jokes were given by H. A. Black. The query for the debate of the evening was: Resolved that long handled brooms should be used in barracks. R. V. Martin with the affirmative opposed T. L. Tiller with the negative.

At the close of the meeting several new members were introduced into the society.

"Why don't you fight against your longing for drink? When you are tempted, think of your wife at home".

"Madam, when the thirst is upon me I am absolutely devoid of fear."

Monahan: "There's a delicious sense of luxury when one is lying on one's bed and ringing for one's valet."

O'Rourke: "Have you a valet?"

Monahan: "No, but I have the bell to ring."

## THE NEW YORK ALUMNI ELECT NEW OFFICERS

**J. B. Moore to be President;  
R. L. Hartley, Secretary**

New York, Oct. 4.— At the recent annual business meeting of the New York City Clemson Alumni Club the following officers were elected for the year 1932-33:

John B. Moore, class of 1921 is president. Mr. Moore is a consulting engineer with the H. M. McCord Corporation. Dr. H. H. Keyserling, class of 1920, was made first vice-president. Dr. Keyserling has been practicing dentistry in New York for a number of years. W. H. Macfie, class of 1928, associated with the Brooklyn Edison Company, was elected second vice-president.

R. L. Hartley, class of 1923, who is with the New York Telephone Company, is the newly elected secretary of the New York City Clemson Club. J. C. Pridmore, class of 1909, and at present associated with the New York Life Insurance Company, was elected to the recently created office of "industrial secretary." E. K. Anderson, class of 1924, now with the Brooklyn Edison Company, was made treasurer of the club.

Preceding the election of officers, the usual stag dinner was held. Of the 150 members of the New York City Clemson Club, the fol-

lowing were present:

S. R. Alexander, '24; E. K. Anderson, '24; L. S. Barton, Jr., '24; C. A. Burris, '24; W. F. Burris, '24; E. C. Byrd; J. P. Cannon, '27; F. L. Cary, '25; J. C. Crenshaw, '23; P. L. Elias, '04; H. H. Felder, '18; J. C. Furman, '18; R. L. Hartley, '23; David Jennings, '02; H. H. Keyserling, '20; J. P. Kinard, Jr., '22; M. A. LeGette, '23; J. D. LeVin, '28; E. G. Littlejohn, '12; F. R. Logan; W. H. Macfie, '28; L. E. Marshall, '02; G. F. Mitchell, '02; John B. Moore, '21; P. W. Moore, G. M. Murphy, '09; F. Parker, '28; J. C. Pridmore, '09; W. D. Sligh, '24; G. M. Speer, '24; E. L. Tyler, A. A. Walsh, '28; Joshua Ward, '15; S. M. Ward, Jr., '02; D. L. Wingo, '29; J. H. Schroder, '21; F. E. Schroder, '12; T. K. Elliott, Jr., '05; P. H. Adams '06; E. G. Fletcher, '25; B. L. Fink, '22; George Kent.

The next get together of the New York City Clemson Club will

"It is very hard to drive a bargain," said a fellow cadet who has just bought a ten dollar bivver."

Maj. Way: (preparing essay:) "What do they call those tablets the Gauls used to write on?"

Capt. Fulmer: "Gaul stones."

"Are you quite sure you can cut your meat, Willie?" a hostess asked her young visitor.

"Oh, yes, ma'am," he replied. "We often have it this tough at home."

Rastus: "Liza, why didn't you meet me by the moonlight?"

Liza: "Dey wasn't no moonlight."

Rastus: "Well, why didn't you meet me by the gas light?"

Liza: "I ain't no gas meter."

be in the early spring of 1933, at which time a dinner dance will be given.

**COLLEGE MEN WELCOME AT**  
**SODA CIGARS**

**JOE SLOAN'S**  
**CANDY RICK RACKS**

**MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE**



**"You call it  
America's pipe tobacco!"**

**—AND HERE'S WHY:**

Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco — the type between the kind used for chewing and the kind used for cigarettes.

In other words, it's pipe tobacco—and if you're smoking a pipe, you want tobacco made for pipes—not tobacco made for something else, it matters not how good it is.



Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps tobacco better and makes price lower.

10c

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**Try an  
"energy lunch"**

**ENJOY a bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes for lunch. Serve with milk or cream and add some sliced bananas.**

**Good? You bet it is! And good for you. Those delicious flakes furnish rich energy. Easy to digest. Refreshing. The kind of food that helps you feel fit and keep fit. How much better in the middle of the day than hot, heavy dishes! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.**

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — real coffee that lets you sleep.

**Kellogg's  
CORN FLAKES**





SPORTS

CAROLINA AT FAIR NEXT WEEK

SPORTS



ERSKINE FOOTBALL GAME

Tomorrow the Tigers entertain Jake Todd's Flying Fleet at home in the second varsity tussle of the season for Rigg's Field.

Both outfits were recipients of whitewash defeats last week and will be on their toes and rearing to go get them Friday. In the case of Erskine, Furman last Saturday handed them their third successive shutout in as many games this season. The first came by way of Coach Tatum Gressette's Citadel Bulldogs, and Auburn's Plainemen pulled the steam roller act in the second.

The Tigers too are holding the light end of one triumph in three chances. Jess Neely's boys opened with a 13 to 0 win over Presbyterian and followed with a loss to Georgia Tech and N. C. State. Altogether, though, the Jungaieers have totaled four touchdowns, two of them against Coach Alexander's powerful Yellow Jackets.

The Fleet's mainsail of offensive power seems to be in the pass receiving ability of Bolton. The Erskine end is considered the surest man in the state on the receiving end of aerial tosses, and special precautions have to be taken to deal with him. In the Citadel game, Coach Gressette detailed King, an end, to stick right with the elusive wingman. This move resulted in Bolton receiving but one pass all day.

The nature of the Tigers' attack is difficult to forecast. It will, however, probably consist of a liberal mixture of running and passing, with Captain Miller on the heaving end and Woodward and Patterson at the other terminus.

JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS

Somebody intercepted a Clemson pass last Saturday and romped off one of those old time hundred-yard touchdown rumbas you used to see when you went to high school. And that, in our humble estimation, is the wherefore of the "How come?" that Clemson lost a football game that day in Raleigh.

The "somebody" was Mister Ray Rex, a 200-pound sophomore fullback who got between Captain Bob Miller and Henry Woodward just as the latter attempted to pull in a toss from the Clemson quarterback. And just as Mister Rex passed, the ball landed—in Mister Rex's arms. And, being at the time in his own end zone, the State back didn't pause again until he had cleated the hundred-odd yards to the Tigers' end of the patch.

And did the crowd howl then? We feel sure they must have all been supporters of the Wolfpack, because the local boys had just pulled the string that in all probability hung the Tiger tripe in the larder.

It was just one of those things that change the whole complexion of a football fray. Had the Tigers completed their drive,—they had less than five yards and only one down to go for touchdown—there'd most likely have been a different savor to the hash pot at Raleigh Saturday night. Clemson losing a touchdown and State gaining one made a net difference of two touchdowns, and in this case, a football game.

"BUT AREN'T WE ALL"

If it will in any way alleviate the sting of defeat, we might take note of the fact that that the Bengals' upset was in no wise the biggest puddle of spilt dope amongst South Carolina's collegiate elevens last Saturday. Occupying the premier position on the mourners' bench we find Mister Billy Laval and his once proudly plumaged Gamecocks now struggling to keep their tail-feathers out of the mud.

The Birds flew up to Charlotte with both weather eyes befogged with visions of state and conference laurels flopping about their own necks. And, behold, little Wake Forest ups and sticks a snickersee plumb through the 'Cocks' aerial apparatus and the Birds tail-spinned to the sod, a sadly bruised and disillusioned crew, but infinitely wiser after a 6 to 0 soak.

WHY CAROLINA LOST

John Montgomery in the State columns: "Why did Carolina lose to Wake Forest?" and continues with:

"In the first place, a false rumor got around that Wake Forest had a weak team. It persisted even after the Deacons sprang the big opening upset by holding North Carolina to a scoreless tie."

So the highest-priced football outfit ever assembled in the Palmetto state got a little over-confident—and that after two of the scantiest of scratch victories over Sewanee and Villa Nova—and got outsmarted by the alert Deacons. The University boys don't seem to realize that they have relied almost entirely upon the passing ability of Grayson Wolfe in their offensive tactics this season. True, they have their Earl Clary, but so far as the Gaffney "Ghost" is concerned, his power seems to have been more psychological than actual. We have yet to hear of any of his speers of leg-shaking that filled the headlines last fall.

However, the Gaffney boy seems to have developed a strong defensive strain in lieu of the offensive. No sooner had he been forced from the Wake Forest game by an ankle injury than a pass was snagged in the territory of his sub, Dick Shinn, and converted into the winning touchdown. The Birds' passes worked only once in ten attempts, and that for 37 yards.

All this in preface to saying that Mister Laval had better be working up some sort of pass defense himself. For he is liable to be in need of it just about one week from today when the Tigers hit Columbia. Bob Miller is one of the deadliest passers in the State as both P. C. and Georgia Tech can testify, and will no doubt toss a few about the fairgrounds stadium next Thursday.

THE RATS HAVE IT

Speaking of the Carolina game brings up the subject of the Rat squad. Anybody who saw the Cubs wallop Georgia last Friday can appreciate the strength of the "newboys" machine. Coaches Jones and Davis have what is probably the most powerful freshman team seen in South Carolina in many, many years. We pre-

(Continued on page six)

Teams Taking Part in Thirty Year Old Fight to Have Reunion

As evidence of the good will that now exists, Clemson and South Carolina this year will observe the 30th anniversary of the "big fight" here in unique fashion.

The hatchet having long since been buried, members of the celebrated 1902 football teams of the two schools have been invited to be special guests and sit on the sidelines at the annual fairground classic October 20.

The lineup for the 1902 game follows, the players now dead designated "X":

CLEMSON LINEUP	POS.
X—Vedder Sitton	LE
Ed Dacosta	LT
Kaigler	LG
X—Harry Green	C
Pee Wee Forsythe	RG
"Little One" Barnwell	RT
X—Hope Sadler	RE
John Maxwell	QB
Henry Tillman	LH
Hal Pollitzer	RH
Jack Hanvey	FB

SOUTH CAROLINA LINEUP	POS.
R. K. Foster	LE
Eugene Oliver	LT
Tubby Erick	LG
R. L. Freeman	C
Tom McCutchen	RG
Sid Smith	RT
Hugh Nicholson	RE
Gus Lee	QB
C. F. Davis	LH
X—John Withers	RH
Guy Gunter	FB

Substitutes—Clemson: X—J. H. Garrison and Lawrence.

South Carolina—Julian B. Salley, and Rutledge McGhee.

Announcement was made today that athletic officials of the two institutions had issued joint invitations to the old gridmen to attend this year's game at the state fairgrounds.

STUDENTS STAGE WAR

It was the engagement of these two elevens at the old fairground field here that precipitated the hectic affair 30 years ago. South Carolina won the game, 12 to 6, and a little later pandemonium broke out between the two student bodies.

Nobody knows how it started, but in a few minutes the air was filled with bottles, brick bats, sticks and rocks. Numerous hand to hand struggles intensified the situation.

Scores of the participants nursed bruised heads, cuts and other wounds for days after, and as a result athletic relations were broken off for six years.

Finally, in 1908, a love feast was held here, and the annual football match between the Gamecocks and Tigers was resumed in 1909. It is now an annual state fair fixture, always beginning at high noon on Thursday.

GUY GUNTER PLAYED

Five members of the two 1902 teams are now dead, one of them being Vedder Sitton, end, who scored Clemson's touchdown. Guy Gunter, fullback, who took the ball across both times for the Gamecocks, is now living in Greenville. —The Greenville News.

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All sizes and models in stock.

Have You Seen the English Drape?

FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES are going Strong this Fall.

See the New Styles.

SWAGGER COATS by BRADLEY

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EXPLANATION BLANKS FREE

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## MAY REINSTATE THOSE DROPPED FROM R.O.T.C.

Colonel West announces that everything possible is being done to procure a larger R. O. T. C. control figure for Clemson College. Unfortunately, over sixty men had to be dropped from the rolls of the R. O. T. C. this year due to the economy program which is being followed by the United States Government in matters military and otherwise.

The men who were dropped were not necessarily deficient in grades; in fact very few were deficient. Naturally, however, the preference was given to those men standing near the heads of their respective classes.

Colonel West and Doctor Sikes have approached the Corps Area Headquarters and the Government in Washington from every possible angle. Congressman J. J. McSwain, who is chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs made a trip to Washington in a vain attempt to secure some relief. So far nothing definite has been decided but the Commandant is confident that these men will stand a good chance of getting back in the R. O. T. C., probably by next semester.

### SPORTS

(Continued from page five)

dicted some time ago that the little Tigers would go through their schedule with a clean slate, and there is nothing ahead now to mar it, comparatively speaking, of course.

The Cubs have not just power and bulk, but speed and plenty of football ability as well. In Slick McCown they have a boy who is destined to become a ball carrier to be remembered in this state. He is dynamite either at returning punts, plunging the line, or skirting the ends. And on defense he is equally as good. He clearly demonstrated his tackling ability in the Georgia game by taking out two interference men and getting the ball carrier single handed. And in the third quarter Slick took in a punt on his own 35-yard line and wended his way through the whole Georgia team for the Rats' second touchdown.

And in Clyde Pennington the freshman have a punter who can put 'em right where he wants 'em. Time and again he kicked the pigskin out of bounds below the 15-yard line, and once it traveled over 60 yards and went out on the 11-yard stripe. When Pennington runs with the ball it takes something like half of the opposing team to bring him down. The tall, heavy back has to be hit hard and low to be straightened out, and thinks nothing of dragging along three or four tacklers per leg. And whenever an opposing runner happens to get through Oehmig, Troutman, Kissam, Brown, Shore, and Inabinet in the line, there are odds against his slipping past the grasp of the immovable Pennington backing up the forward wall.

### CUBS MEET BIDDIES

The Cubs meet the Carolina Biddies on Melton Field Wednesday afternoon before the state fair classic Carolina-Clemson game and all indications are that the frosh fracas will draw a large crowd of spectators. It has been three years since the Clemson new-boys have taken the measure of the Biddies—by a single field goal from the educated toe of Bob Miller in '29—and the Cubs are out for a feather or two.

### CUBS RUN THRU GA. PUPS

(Continued from page 1)

elling the football down the field with a Number 12 shoe. His low, well-directed kicks were things of beauty. Bringing them back was practically out of the question, as three went out within the ten yard line. One of these was good for about sixty-five yards, the others

did their part. Pennington's running was slowed down a little by the effects of the flu, but at that he picked up ten or twelve yards on several occasions. His hop and skip method of moving had the Georgia linemen diving at thin air.

The whole line turned in a practically perfect defensive game. Time after time the Georgia backs were stopped in their tracks. Usually they failed to reach the line of scrimmage before at least two men were wrapped about their lower portions.

These Cubs state that they are going down to Carolina and set an example for the varsity by driving the "Spring Chickens" clear off Melton Field.

Maj. Garrison: "Ah, Byrd, I see you've changed your underwear."

Maj. Martin: "Marvelous, O'Burg, How'd you know?"

Maj. Garrison: "Well, you've forgotten to put your trousers on."

A detour is something a motorist takes when he sees one truck trying to pass another coming towards him.

## GEORGIANS TO ATTEND HOMECOMING NOV. 11

### Tigers Receiving Wonderful Support from Capitol City Club

Clemson Homecoming November 11 will see many old grads from Atlanta on the campus. At a meeting of the Atlanta Club to be held October 28 special stress will be made to sending a large representation for the Clemson-Georgia game. Many members of the Atlanta Club have expressed intentions of making the trip with their families.

Since the Clemson-Tech game and the great showing that the corps made in Atlanta the Gate City Club has been made even more enthusiastic. At the meeting October 28 members will hear glowing reports of the game which the Tiger Cubs took from the Georgia Bull Pups. Two members, W. E. Bowers and J. E. M. Mitchell ran up to witness the victorious Cubs in action.

"Harry surprised me by telling me that we're going to take our honeymoon in France."

"How nice, and how did he spring it on you?"

"He said as soon as we were married, he would show me where he was wounded in the war."

He: "I've half a mind to get married."

He: "Mind out. Reno's full of folks who used only half their minds getting married."

"Say, pa."

"What is it now?"

"When deaf mutes have hot words, do they get their fingers burn'?"

She: "I've been asked to get married lots of times".

He: "Who asked you?"

She: "Mother and Father."

Doctor: "This is a very sad case, fellows, I'm afraid your professor is going to lose his mind."

Cadet: "I'm not surprised. He's been giving me a piece of it every day for a year."

Rev. Goode—"Did you vote for the honor system?"

Fish Chastain—"You bet I did—four times"

A kiss is a peculiar position. Of no use for one, yet absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it, and the old man has to pay for it. The baby's right and the lover's privilege. To a young girl, faith, to a married woman, hope, and to an old maid, charity.

## THE STUDENT CLEANERS

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Satisfaction Guaranteed  
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## MONTEITH'S

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**THE FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE**

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity . . . August 15, 1812.

## —and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

**"It's toasted"**  
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?